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THE THERESITES IN the House still we

GOVERNOR PACKARD has been are of " at last Now bowl!

To-DAY may bring forth the anticipated movement to re-open the electoral count; but if it is allowed to pass without an effort in that direction, the entire country will in to accept the Florida confes bogus after statements and purchased second thoughts they have been character-ized to be by Republicans.

Tien World's Washington correspondent for days ago predicted that PACKARD rould soon "confess"—i. c., "relate the true tory of the Louisiana count." PACE-ARD is not that kind of a man; besides his stion regarding that true history has stready been given to the public in his ex-

Tur game not a little game, by any of the Southern Claim Agents, who the majority party in the House, lunder from the Treesury a sufficient o plunder from the Treasury a sofficient count to reimburse their own and the losses of their constituents during the war. They bave already presented claims amount-ing to millions of dollars, with several large cannot be too clearly elucidated during the

THE Jackson (Miss.) Times exclaims et the investigation be proceeded with ; owards and scoundrels only can object." is its response to THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN'S proposition to shake the inves-tigation basket up from the bottom. Those the have been wronged by the declared requences of a bottom-fact investigation. It will establish clearly that the Republica were cheated out of some thirty electoral "On with the dance."

A REPUBLICAN reporter was exercising his best speed yesterday to overtake an item of news when he was hailed by WILcox, the "Expert," who couldn't investigate be Bureau of Printing and Engraving while Cassillaer and Scillivan were or luty, in this wise: "I understand THE REPUBLICAN has been abusing me and GLOVER." He had adjourned from labor retreshment, and no doubt felt that he mistaken. We have no fund of language

"THE Congressional Republican managers are proparing to play a game on Mr. HAYES that it would be just like him to despise. They propose to ask the President to help along govil-service reform by contributing \$6.000 to the party campaign fund."—Philadelphia Times.

If our Philadelphia cotemporary only knew a little more it would talk consider-ably less on this question. Unless we are misinformed, and we think we are not, the esident will settle the question of contributions for political ends for himself. They will be not only voluntary, but generous, for he seems to be alive to the imito the hands of the Democratic party, to whose kite the Times is endeavoring to affix Steelf as a tail.

THE New Orleans Picayune pays a poor compliment to the sincerity, consistency, nd manhood of the Postmaster-General

Republican by fourteen to twenty thousand and would be represented in Congress by material politicisms who would storn to be asset a Depocate. But the truth about this much-talked-of Boston dimen resides in the fact that a pymposium of gush was requisite just at that time to offset the appalling exhibition of treason in JEFF DAVIS letter to the Ladies' Monumental Society, of Macon. The Demo-cratic mud-sills in Boston cheered their high-toned chivalrous guests from the South in one breath, and then with Yankee cuteness began to figure up the sum total of the rebel war claims against the Government. It was a great dinner.

WE are at a less to understand what the New York Tribuse means when it says: "It is said that no attempt will now be made to impeach President HAYES, because Mr. WHEELER would succeed to the Presidency and would unite the Republican party. One of the authorities of the House on law says "that Mr. TILDEN could not succeed to the "Presidency if Mr. HAYES should be un-" seated." This is the first we have heard of an attempt to impeach the President. His offense in the Democratic eye is that he holds the office by authority of law under the decision of an Electoral Commission, and that the frandulent. He may have done things since he was inaugurated that are absurd and inconsistent with good faith toward his party, but they are not impeschable. The ones is with the Democrats to show that Mr. HAYES was fraudulently declared to be President under the statute. They have made themselves hourse with this cry and now all that is asked is for them to either hush up or substantiate their allega-tions. When that door is opened let the opening be wide enough to introduce all the founds and wrongs that marked that struggle, and then we have no fear of the result. The Republicans do not shrink from such an issee. Let it come—the sooner the better-and then the howlings of the disaffected will be hushed in their own chagrin and mortification over the result. HAVES' title will then become more "sacred irrefragable" than now.

SOUTHERN SCHEMES OF PLUNDER. The ball has opened with a demond for some four millions of dollars of the people's money, mised by taxing the whole country, to protect the alluvial plantations that skirt the Mississippi River, and enhance their value. This is only the entering wedge of a scheme which will in time consume \$50,000,000 more at least. The Chicago Tribune,

in dealing with this question, says: in dealing with this question, says:

"As RONKETSON wants large sums of public money expended in Louisians as the price of 'reconciliation,' it could not be spent on enhankments unless the short-ent outlets which the river has made to the sea are first stopped up. The water in the channel must be hightened six to ten feet artificially by damming the outliew through the crevasees into the sea, and after that is done the necessity for raising levees to keep the river from overflowing the plantations becomes at once apparent. Hence, we find the ROMENTSON committee proposing to expend about three-quarters of a million te close outlets, and then three millions to rise embankments to retain quarters of a million to close outlets, and then three millions to raise embankments to retain the dammed-up floods. This is a first install-iment; when all the lateral outlets are closed, it is estimated that there will be a necessity for spending fifty to a hundred millions of national taxes to keep the water from flooding the plantations."

Speaker RANDALL's committee for perpetrating this wrong upon the Nation Treasury consists of the following person ROBERTSON, of Louisiana; HATCHER, of could devour one or two REPUBLICAN reporters at a meal. Now, bless his innocent
of Tennesses; KNAPP, of Quincey, Ill.;
heart, and that of his man GLOVER, he is
LANDEES, of Connecticut; MARTIN, of West Virginia; ERRETT, of Pittaburg; Pound, of Wisconsin; ROBINSON, of Massachusett and BISBEE, of Florida. It is the purpos of the projectors of this job, and perchan-of their agents on the above committee, make crevames into the Treasury by which their pockets can be flooded, as are the al-luvial lands of the Mississippi. The Tri-

bune adds:

"What they want is a profuse expenditure of Government money to shot up outlets and then build loves, for the benefit of spenitting contractors and embankment rings. The entire scheme of the committee is a profligate fraud upon the tax-payers of the country."

HEAR NORTH CAROLINA SPEAK. The Wilmington (N. C.) Post is having a little plain talk with the Republicans of that State, the ring of which is rather musical in our ears. Its notes are bold, manly, and trathful, and should arouse the Republicaus to a sense of duty. North Carolina is a Republican State, when the popular voice is untrammeled, and in view of that

sompliment to the sincerity, consistency, and manhood of the Postmaster-General when it says:

"Hon. DAVID M. KRY was satisfied in his was mind unove than a year ago that Havzs was never elected to the Prosidency, and yet he so far sacrifaced his own feelings in the mater as to accept a Cabinet position. The real herose are those the can forget and forgive and get an office."

No one who knows Mr. KEY well can be made to think for a moment that he would have accepted a position under a frandulent administration, knowing it to be so, and be knew all there is to know about it when he accepted position. The only thing Mr. KEY is to be blamed for is that he was ever a Democrat. He does not belong with that flock at all, except by accident.

I't must be excessively mortifying to the New York Tribane to be forced by the logic of events to admit that—

"Within three weeks the syndicate has taken \$20,000.00 of the amount required to be sold for resumption purposes, leaving only \$20,000, to lake nith week, and the shole \$6,000,000 of the amount required to be sold for resumption purposes, leaving only \$20,000, to lake nith week, and the shole \$6,000,000 of the amount required to be sold for the shole \$6,000,000 of the preparations will be employed. Sold the place this week, and the shole \$6,000,000 of the predictions of the Tribune that gold would appreciate and our stocks would depreciate under the passage of the silver bill—amid its frantic calls upon the President to defeat that measure by arraying the public patronage against, and its demands upon Wall street to raises a large fund with which to tickle the itching palms of Senators to secure its defeat. The record of the Tribune is unenvisible.

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This assertion, by way of apology for the remissiones of the Yankee tuff-hunters, comes with a poor grace from our Georgian sotemporary, simply because the world in the nostrils of the people. It is true also infamous and impotent that they fairly stink in the Reformed Episcopal Church.

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The Democratic portion of this Cong have been crying economy, retrenchment and reform for more than six months, practicing their economies and retrenchments in a cheese-paring policy which reaches the clorical force and machinery of the Government with a crippling power, while its restartling character. If they retrench by cutting down the salary or in dispensing with the services of a poor clerk, that act is offset by some scheme of wrong and plun-der that takes millions from the public Treasury. Indeed, it has become proverbial with the Democratic portion of the present Congress, which is controlled by the South that its patriotism is measured by the length of the arm and the breadth of the hand that finds its way into the Treasury of the

On the 9th day of March last one of the greatest Southern plandering schemes nsummated in an act estensibly to relieve one engaged in the war of 1812 and in all the Indian wars and the widows of the wame. The effect and scope of this meas-ure must have been overlooked by the Republicans in both Houses of Congress, or we feel assured that its real character would have been revealed and its passage in its present shape would have been resisted. This law provides that all persons who per formed fourteen days' service in any of these wars, whether as soldiers, teamsters, sutlers, or camp followers, we have a righ -for it is but flimsily guardedto assume—for it is out mines; grant or their living widows, shall have a pension of \$8 per month during their natural lives. It is impossible now to conjecture the number that this ominum gatherum measure will entail upon the Treasury; but present fudications are that "their name is legion. It does not involve the question of wounds or disability at all: neither is it confined to those who bore arms; but it includes all who served in those wars in any capacity for the brief period of fourteen days.

That this is a Southern scheme for plus dering the National Treasury is evident from its peculiar character and the fruits it from its peculiar character and the trains it is bearing. It restores to the rolls all those who had forfeited their pensions by rebel-lion, and it brings to the surface every Southron who chased Indians for fourteen Southron who chased Indians for fourteen days in the wars with the Southern tribes. It is not confined to the widows who were married prior to or during the war, but any any capacity and who has since married, no matter how recently, and has since died, his widow is entitled to her \$8 per month for life, whether again married or not Now for the fruits that are being respefrom this measure. At the time of its pa-age there were on file 300,000 application on ground of disabilities, which have bee vitalised by this bill, so far as the applicants or their widows are living. The examina-tion and classification of these involve

a herculean labor, which now must be provided for. Since the passage of law, less than two months there have been filed in the Pension Bureau full ten thousand applications, mostly from the South, for pensions under it. This is only the beginning of the raid, which liable to be increased to forty thousand but, admitting that only twenty thousand of these exhumed and revivified applications are allowed, that will bring a direct tax upon the National Treasury of about two millions of dollars annually, chiefy in the interest of the late Confederates, and all in the interest of Confederate-Democratic

onomy, retrenchment, and reform. The Republicans in Congress must have slept while the Democrate sowed these tares n the national field. The next scheme of plunder is to protect the farms of the late Confederates from the overflow of the Mississippi River at the expense of the Ameri-can people. Thus raid follows raid upon the National Treasury to exemplify Democratic economy and gratify the demands o Confederate patriotism.

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Governors Jimmy Williams, of Indians, lately acted as starter for a couple of pedestriams in Indianapolis.
How. Clarkson N. Potter did not return to the city from New York yeaterday; but is expected here this morning.
Mayor Dovie, of Providence, R. I., accompanied by Sanator Burnside, called upon the Fostmaster-General yesterday.
G. P. PUTNAM's Sors have in press a volume of humorous sketches by W. L. Alden, the sixth column man of the New York Times. The volume will be fully illustrated by P. S. Church, who made the clever designs for the "Out of the World" fables.
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JAY GOULD thinks he would have carried his Pacific Railroad bill through the Senate had

Pacific Railroad bill through the Senate had Sam Ward been in Washington. Sam's dinners, and especially that ham boiled in Maldeira wine, used to carry the stomachs and votes of Congressmen by storm.—Augusta Chronicle.

The North American Review for May-June gives Wisconsin the place of honor. Its first article, entitled "Is the Republican Party in its Death Struggle" was written by Senator. T. O. Howe; and another article, entitled "The Irrepressible Conflict Undecided," was written by Senator Angus Cameron. Irrepressible Country Cameron. by Senator Angus Cameron.

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enough 4to recover from his youth and timidity.

Jacon H. Ela, of New Hampshire, is Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, and a faithful officer. But he is a Republican, and when he went home to vote he made a Republican speech. Now the Democratic House propose to get even with him by abolishing his office. But the Senate will have something to say about that. The Confoderacy still lacks one branch of the National Legislature in its march to supremacy.—Buston Traveller.

THE Republicans at Washington, it is said, feel quite cheerful in regard to the prospects of the party in this State, and think that by proper management a Republican majority can be elected to the Legislature and a Republican Representative in Congress can be gained in the Hartford district. This is quite correct, and we sincerely trust that the "unmanagement" will be as "proper" as it is desirable that it should be. The State would nover have deflected from Republicanism but for improper management.—New Hares (Cons.) Journal.

In 1880, when a new apportionment of Repmanagement.—New Harea (Conn.) Journal.

In 1880, when a new apportionment of Representatives is made, Texas will be the foremost in the list of growing common wealths to claim an increased representation. Her gain will be acquired at the expense of the slow-growing States of the East, which are gradually failing off in political importance, and which in time must occupy a secondary position in the decision of National questions.

tion in the decision of National questions.

The remark of Artemas Ward's, that he was willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations for the salvation of his country, has acquired fame because it expresses, in an amusing form, an impulse that is common to humanity. It expresses the fealing of the Pennsylvania legislator who fiercely reduces the salaries of clerks and scrubbing-women and adds 5 per cent, to his own. It is the same impulse that induces Glover, of Missouri, to how with virtuous wrath over the discovery that a Republican has stolen \$20 from the Treasury, and maintain dignified stience when he finds that Morrison's Louisians committee cheated the Government

Louisians committee cheated the Governmen out of \$15,000.—Philadelphia Bulletin

That Soldiers' Roll.

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Your morning cotemporary includes in a hit at the Republican party in an article descanting on the "soldiers' roll" of the House and the Executive Departments, in which it makes the absurd and feolish statement that "there is not one Department clerk in fifty who is a disabled soldier," and asks that this fact be bordie in mind by the soldiers of the country.

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Now, while it is a fact that many disabled solthe Ebbitt House.

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Ex-Secretarary and Mrs. Robeson sail for Europe on the 29th instant.

Bissiop Tonne and Father Hickey, of Covington, Ky., are at the Imperial.

Clara Lourse Kriloso, her mother, and maid are sojourning at the Riggs House.

Seerstary Thomeson inspected the boys on the training-ship Saratogy Setzerlay.

John Morton, the Senator's eldest son, is still in Alaska, where he is employed as government agent.

Ex-Attorner-General. Williams has leased his mansion in Washington and lives in a boarding-house.

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Last Year's Roomany.

Last Year's Economy.
[Utles Republican.]
The Democrats do not seen to know the difference for between deficient seen to know the difference for the section. The Fig. 100 just voted for the schools in the District of Columbia is a piece of last year's economy.

How the English Look at it.

[Philadelphia]Press.]
A very large part of the people of England are opposed to a war with Russia. John Bright predicts that it would be as barren of results as the Crimean war, and that it would cause an immense sacrifice of life and treasure.

The Benefit of His Services. Zach, Chandler, whom SecretaryReburs compli-nented for the honesty and efficiency with which he had discharged the duties of the Interior De-artment, is not a very old man. He may be called pon to give the country again the benefit of his critics.

Speaking of Noses.

[New York Herald.]

The must organ in its normal condition has a gift which is variously a blessing or a curse, a desired of the state of the

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(Interview with P. M. G. Key.)

I have always believed that Florida and Louisiana were comised for Hayes wroughily and that the electronic vide of both falses should properly have been tilden, both before and after the electronic made a speech in the Sense during the electronic debate, in which I argued, as strongly as I know how, that Florida and Louisiana belonged to Tiden. It was after that Mr. Hayes paid on the extraordinary compliment of inviting mentals belonged to the control of the control

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which had elected him saw that they were going to lose lose him; but there was no authority or axcuse for the act. Mr. Blackburn said he wanted to ask, in all

sioner before the expiration of his three years' term.

Mr. Congar moved to amend by striking out all of the section providing for the election of Commissioners and to insert: "The second and third of said Commissioners shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for terms of one and two years, and at the expiration of their terms of office the effice to be filled by appointment for terms of three years." Edjected.

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Mr. Harris (Va.) moved to strike out the entire clause requiring civilian Commissioners to be residents of the District of Columbia for five years. He said the United States supported the District in part, and they should select the Commissioners from any place, just as they did Territorial officers. The amendment was rejected.
Mr. Jones (Ohio) offered a further amendment for the election of Commissioners by the people, and it was also rejected.
Mr. Buckner moved to insert the words "good and sufficient" in the sixth line of section 4, so as to make it read that the Commissioners shall each give a bond with "good and sufficient" sureties. Adopted.
Mr. Heakner moved to further amend by providing that suits may, be brought upon the bonds by any person agrieved.
Mr. Hanna opposed the amendment. No man would give a bond under such circumstances. The bond was for 4the protection of the District of Columbia, and no man would give the boad if Tom, Dick, and Harry had the right of action against him.
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Mr. Hanns said if the Commissioner was a defaulter, or was guilty of malfessance in office, he was responsible to the District and not to individuals. Under this amendment if a man thought his property had been injured by an error of judgment of the Commissioners he could bring suit, and the Commissioners would be harassed by these suits.

Mr. Keifer differed from Mr. Hanns, and thought the provision a very proper one.

The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Thompson moved to strike out the clause which requires the elected Commissioners to give a bond. He thought that all should be on an equality. If the military Commissioner was not required to give a bond the others should not be. It is practically saying that your military man is as good without a bond as a civilian with one.

Mr. Hunton said the engineer officer was under oath as such officer. He always had the fear of a court-martial and dismissial before him. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Lapham offered an amendment that the commissioners should hold iproperty only for corporate and municipal purposes. Adopted.

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When the clause was reached providing that the rate of taxation shall be \$1.75 on each \$100, Mr. Hendee said he thought that had got in by mistake, and he hoped it would not be made

by mistake, and he hoped it would not be made more than \$1.50.

Mr. Eden said that, as under the bill all property was relieved of special assessment, he did not think \$1.75 too much.

Mr. Buckner moved to make it \$2.

Mr. Cox (Ohio) wanted the Huuse to understand that the higher the tax the more the Government would be compelled to pay, for it was compelled to bear one-half of the expense.

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Mr. Buckner could not see how the District
could get along with \$1.50. The interest on
the debt alone was \$1.000,000, and even with
the Government paying one-half the expenses,
would not be met. There was not a city in
the country with a heavy debt where the taxes
did not exceed two cents on the valuation.

Mr. Cox (Ohio) said the law provided that
the Federal Government should pay one-half
of the expenses, and if you put the tax at two
cents you to that extent add to and increase
the burdens on the Federal Treasury.

Mr. Townshead (III.) protested against the

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is sool rest in peace, Amen. Gone, but not forile som rem potten, Funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 280 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, H street, be-ween Second and Third streets northwest.

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Mr. Punnell moved to strike" out the requirement of six months' residence in the election precinct. Rejected.

Mr. Reliley moved to amend by providing that the board of registration shall consist of three members for the whole District, instead of three in each election precinct. Rejected.

Mr. Lathrop offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing that no person shall be appointed to office by the Commissioners, or confirmed by the council, who shall not have been a sone side resident of the District for one year prior to said appointment.

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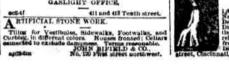
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